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THE REGENT HESITATES

Only a Partially Favorable Reply to the Pope's Letter.

The Oneco's Answer Couched in Terms Not Implying a Full Pardon to Weyler's Prisoner.

New York, Sept. 2 .- The Journal's Rome dismutch says.

The Stompth and pastador today visited the Vaticum and had a long conversation with Cardinal Rampolla concerning the Ciencrescase. He bore the answer of the Queen Recent to the Pope's request for her clem-

ency to the unfortunate Cuban girl. The Agencia Ribera, the news agency through which tidings from the Vatican are generally given publicity, afficus the news of his holiness' receipt of Spain's an-swer. According to this ambority, the reply of the Queen Regent is only partially favorable.

The greatest public interest is felt in Rome in the efforts being made in America on behalf of the unfortunate giri. All Italy is alive with sympathy for her.

KEEPERS BECOME COURTEOUS. Weyler Writes a Respectful Letter to His Cuban Captive.

Bayana, Sept. 2, via Key West.-The government officials in Havana have been violently aroused from their attitude of slothful indifference in the case of Evan gelina Cossio Cisneros, who lies in the louth

some dungeon of Recojidas.

During the past few days a number of Spanish officials have called at the Recogidas, to inquire into the condition of the girl, and on Saturday she received a note from Weyler himself, couched in pleasant terms, and asking of Evangelina an expression of her wishes with regard to any changes that may be possible to improve her surroundings. This benevolent atti-tude on the part of the Spanish government is due solely to the great work done by the Journal, and to the wave of sympathy that swept over the United States, and found expression in the many mes sages to the Queen Regent.

Following is the text of the Captain-

General's letter to the girl prisoner Office of the General in Chief of the Army

Office of the General in Chief of the Army
In Onba.

Personni, unofficial.

Miss Evangellina Cossio y Cisneros.

My Dear Madam: It naving been impossible for me as yet to investigate the matter referred to in your letter to me of two months are, as requested, nor to call and see, as was my desire. In the meantime, and I am able to do so, I beg that you inducate to me if you now have any complaint to make as to the treatment you receive in that extantishment—Casa de Recojidas—and remain your servant, who kisses your feet.

Weyles moreover, has been directed to

Weyler, moreover, has been directed to renove Evangelina as soon as possible and place her in a convent. Just which of the many institutions of this character in Haann will be selected has not yet been de termined upon, but any change from the felid maledorous bole in which she is now confined will be a change to paradise for

A Colored Ceptenarian Dead.

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 .- Alexander Pinter, colored, died near Sunder-land, Calvert county, Monday night, at three years. He was undoubtedly the oldest person in Calvert county, his recollection going back to the beginning of the century He was a slave until the consumption of in Calvert county and delighted in relating incidents connected with the war with Great Britain in 1812, especially the sailing of Commodore Barney and his first up the Pataxent River, which incident came under the old man's observation. At that time he was a fully developed man.

Tide Table.

Today Lew tide, 5:14 a, m, and 5:36 p. m.; high tide, 11:22 a, m, and 11:45 p. m. Condition of the Water.

at 8 a to.: Oreat Falls-Temperature, 78. condition, 26. Receiving reservoir-Tenperature, 80: condition at north connection. tributing reservoir - Temperature, 79; con dition at influent gateliouse, 6; effluent gatehouse, 7.

City Lights.

Gas lamps are lighted at 7:36 p. m.; extinguishing begun at 4:39 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hourna coed. Are lamps are lighted at 7:21 p. m.; extin

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Miss Kittle Mitchell, who is the little particular star of the Grau Vaudeville Company, this week playing at the Grand Opera louse, will never again slip into Washing ton so quietly as she did last Monday even ing, for this is her first appearance at the National Capital. To have seen her once means that we shall all be prepared for her

It you need a mental tonic spend an hour with Miss Muchell. That privilege is accorded to few. She makes exceptions for friends, and gractously includes then and
women of the press among her friends, so
there is no need of an open sessue to
cross the threshold of her dressing-room.
With this purpose in view and the sequel
presented berewith, Miss Mitchell's per-

formance was closely watched last night. It is as delicate and refined a bit of deville as ever finds its way on the

bontils. In appearance, for instance, she is simplicity itself. She is a little woman, with pretty features, merry sparkling eyes, and chatening white teeth when her parted lips display them. Her dark bair she wear sparted in the center and drawn smoothly backfrom her forchead and temples, and platted down behind, but the ends escape from the braid and roll out in a soft curl. Her dress is

ainging and dancing specialty with another girl my size and type. The other girl was Bells Fox. We roomed together at her house. One night we had 25 cents be tween us, but we were assailed with a problem of two shoa waters or a car ride home. Our thirst conquered. We walked. "Perhaps I should have walked slower if I had known what was waiting for meat the other and of the promenade. There out the front steps was my oldest brother and a pair of return trip tickets to Nashville. Yes, I went. What a belle I was, though, when I got home! A real, live opers singer was a mentionable novelty on the pavements of my native town. The popularity cents of my native town. The popularity and prominence pleased me for a time, and I was content to remain and he a feature of highlife. You see, I calculated on being a star off the stage, if I couldn't be on.

"But fate worked out what the romance

in a young gitl's head couldn't. Shortly after that my dear father died and my brothers, baving families depending on brothers, baving families depending on there, mother's care devolved upon me. Emergency brought me back to the stage. My first coungement was to do a singing specialty between the acts of 'Hands Across the Sea.' From that I jumped to the posi-tion of heading lady with Gus Williams on his last starting tour. Then I started for two years in 'The Crazy Patch.'

"Openight, soon after. Tony Paster can beling the scenes to see me. Th. Ton Pastor,' he said. 'Any time you want a New York engagement, whe me. Well, that was too good to forget. I didn't. He heard from me directly. The 13th of January, 1896, he led me before the audience in his own theater, and I remained there ten consecutive weeks without a changeof song, and then be took me on the read in his own show.

"It is something to be proud of that, after all the French chantenses who sang at Hammerstein's Olympia, I was the first American girl to appear on that stage. And what in more grateful memory, the American girl made a great big bit. My first night there was memorable to me. I feared that audience. They had been ac-customed to the frumpery and finery of the foreign novelty, with their highly seasoned suggestive songs. I stepped out in one of my plain little organdic dresses that you see me in here. There was a strange sound that resembled a shout, and



KITTY MITCHELL.

orned pale blue organdie with a broad blue satin sash. She is the picture of awest, ingenuous girlhood. She hooks as proffy as the prettiest picture any of us cherish, for she looks as our nothers did in the old fushioned times when they were girls and fathers came courtin't

She comes on the stage up back as if unconscious of an audience, but applause is sure to greet this pretty girl, and she lows wittsomely and says gentally: "Bow d'v'do? I'm glad to see you:" and from sympathy and interest. Everything she does is accepted as all right.

Her first song is usually a little ballad of sentiment. Then, by way of demonstrating her versatility, of which she has a plenteous endowment, she next launches into an Irish song, a tender piece of characteristic music, with all Lottie Gilsin's chic, but none of her suggestiveness; a wink that would have outwinked Gissy, if Cissy hadn't winted first; a long Celtic stride, that suggests the best fun of Maggie Cline, but with none of her noise, and a skirt buoyant Lattie Collins. When she has the house firmly convinced that she is a college of the purest blood, she drops her left shoulder, tips the leader to change the air, and she gives a darkey song and reconstion in as admirable a way as the Irish hyum preceding. Demands for more and more bring out an original song, to the tune which stimulated the muscles of the dancing girls of the streets

Miss Mitchell comes off the stage in the temperament of the last character she ased. "I really feel all I do," said she, as she started toward her dressing room, and this interview began. "I take my work very seriously. I look upon my songs as characterizations as much as if they were in a play. When I sing that beautiful Sittle ballad. 'It Dop't Scem Like the Same id Smile.' which, by the way, won the New York Journal prize. I feel with all my heart | n die for the poor fellow whose story I am trying to tell. When I sing 'It's a Custom, in Ireland,' I'm Irish of the shamrock-green va-riety; you can seet In the height of my chin and the twist of my toe. As for the darky rongs-well, if I don't do the wench as she

lives and is, it's not because I oughtn't to. "I was born in Nashville, Tenn., of American parents, and like all Southern girls I was raised by a mammy. My father was a colonel on Col. Briggs' staff in the late war, and served from start to finish. My mother attained some distinction as a magazine writer. Perhaps some of the older generation will remember Virginia

Berkely, for that was her pame," "And now did you happen to forsake

mesticity and esponse the stage?"
"Well, to tell the truth, I just became plain stage-struck. At school I made all the speeches, and got up all the entertainments, and between times managed to keep in considerable trouble over fractured rules and neglected discipline. Finally, I up and ran away. That seemed a quick, effective, undemonstrative, and at the same time romantic, way of schloving my am-

bittons.

"A boat took me to St. Louis, and after a short apprenticeship in the chorus, En.ma R. Steiner, the Woman leader, took me of the chorus and drilled me in a

I thought I saw waving handkerchiefs. Neither my eyes nor my ears deceived me In another moment a lady in a box tore off her corsage bouquet and threw it across the foothights to me. When my song was finished Mr. Hammerstein came back and engaged me for an indefinite period.

"Put you know that influential factor in life, the bicycle. It put in its appearance here. I was, and am now, devoted to wheeling. But my pet was treacherous. It took me out one day at Long Branch, during the second week of the Olympia engagement, and before I got home a stage coach ran over me, and I was carried back to bed and a plaster cast simultaneously. I stayed there ten weeks. It was a nice, long, soft engagement, but not my kind. As soon as I got well I went back to Hammerstein's for a fortnight, and then, last May, I sailed for a holiday in Europe. I have been back just three weeks.

the you think it would be well to confess, now that I'm safe at home again. said Miss Mitchell, with a sly wink, "that



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it. Why are you more careless when illhealth comes to steal away that more precious thing—your life?
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"My wife was troubled with prolapsus or female weakness for several years," writes James Caswell, Esq., of Ocheltre, Johnson Co., Kana, (P. O. Box 61). "She was not able to do her work, she had such bearing down pains, and pain in the back. Her periods were irregular varying all the way from two to six weeks. At those times she would have fainting spells so had I thought she would not live. She was attended by the best doctors in the country. They did her no good, and she grew worse all the time. I picked up one of your nedicines. Before my wife had taken one bottle she seemed better; so I got her another. By the time she had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of the 'Go

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"Written?"

"Bear me, no! Photographed. Kodaked." And ane opened to one of the most unique records of travelever preserved. The first picture showed her on the deck of the steamship St. Loris, waving an revoir. On the same page were zone Havre pictures and some perture of French trains. Four pages of inverse witten. pages of inserted written pages stood for Paris. "I was there a week," said Miss Muchell, and these are the falls. I didn't do a thing but buy. And, ohl such pretty things. These French women know the gentle art of helping nature to make woman the queen of creation, and worthy of her

lord, man." There is a picture taken at the top of Mount Slav, at the foot of Mount Blanc, in a Pisa street, with the leaning tower doing its old-time lean act in the distance: some Italian women at Turin, and page after page of snap-sbots of Rome. Of course, Miss Muchell is in them all. She is standing on a reserved seat in the Collseum; on the very stone where Caesar scood in the ruins of the Forum, and she had the guide snap her in the set of receiving a passion flower from a padre in

the cataconits. "I happened to on Genoa, the home of Columbas, as the citizens were unveiling a statue to Christopher," said she, as the showed page after page of pictures, with berself in the center of the stage, so to "You see, I didn't miss a thing I got all the parade, the grand stand, the dignitaties, the statue, and posed the only American on the premises

The rest of the book carries her through most charming artist and attractive woman, but a traveler of experience

The program for the concert by the Marine Band at the Barracks this afternoon commencing at 5:05, is as follows: March-"The Commanding Officer"

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TELLS OF FACTIONAL WARS

Former Republican National Com mitteeman From Ohio Declares All Should Unite to Defeat the Presi dent's Right-Hand Man-A Public Washing of Party's Dirty Linen.

Cincinanti, Sept. 2 .- Col. A. L. Conger, of Akron, Ohlo, millionaire manufacturer, formerly Republican antional committee man from Onio, and for years a Republican leader, is at Kirksville, Mo., where he has been since January last under treatment for paralysis. The wife of Senator Foraket is at the same place, and the Senator has just returned from a visit to her. The latter's return has been marked by the appearance of a second letter from Col. Conger to the editor of a Cincinnati newspaper, which makes sensational reading in Onio, in view of Col. Conger's pronounced dislike for Hanna, his unconcealed desire to compass his defeat in the Senatorial fight, and the expose which he makes of the bitter fight which has prevailed for years in Ohl between Foraker and anti-Foraker factions. In his fetter Col. Conger

"I have been at work for the Republican party for the past thrty years, and never before have I witnessed such open bratality in American politics as that displayed by the methods now used in Chio-I never voted the Democratic ticket in my life. The people in Ohio will bear testimony to my faithful service but Republicans should unite, as our forefathers aid in early days, in throwing off the yoke of oppression, and there is other way to do that now except for Republicans to vote squarely for Governor Bushoell's election and the Democratic non-inces for House and Senate. Concerning my opposition to McKinley, I never opposed him in any way. I openly ermicised the high tariff as many other Republicans did. I am opposed to extreme protection, as I believe it is enjust and unfair to the American people. These were the only grounds upon which

fai'ure to support the ticket eight years

"When I was chairman of the Republican committee in 1889, Mr. Hauna did all be could against Gov. Forager's renommation, and the same evening of his renomination Hanna, smarting under his efforts to defeat Foraker's renomination, said in the rotunda of the Neil House to some of Forager's friends, who were chaling him about his failure to defeat Forager: "You pavenominated him; now let's see you elect

"As the campaign progressed a letter came to Leadquartersone day, and John M. Poane, who was secretary of the committee, came to me and said that Myron T. Herrick, A. C. Hoard and some of the yo-nig Republicans of Cieveland were complaining bitterly about Planna's working against theticket, and they wished that I as chairman of the State committee, would call upon Mr. Hanna II. person,

Relieving I could intuce him to change his tactics, I called upon him at his of-fice, as stated in my letter, and made known to him the complaints that came from Cleveland Republicans, and told him that his friends Were not giving anything to the State campaign fund, in the middle. You see, I thought it rather appropriate that an American girl should have the front seat on such an orpotate that an American girl should have the front seat on such an orpotate that an American girl has hand on his knee, looking me put his hand on his knee, looking me squarely to the face, and used the fa-mous expression: Not a d--n cent or Naples, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Dresden, Foraker nor his campaign, and told me week. On the morning of the famous field. Answerp, Amsterdam, across to at the same time that he did not like luncheon party, attended by the Princess Naples, Venice, Vienna, Municia, Israel and Forage and London, Marwick, Stratford on-Avon Liverpool, across the Irish Sea appealed to him, as chairman of the into the soloon while his own cabin was being put to rights, and, seeing the slabo-Senator, and named over to him some of law picture shows her saidting Liberty in the close counties which I thought we the harbor of New York. Thus it will could carry If we had a little help. His be seen that Muss Mitchell is not only a reply was: Not a d -- n cent for clese Foraker Would be a candidate for Semitor' I said to him: 'Well, suppose he was; do you mean to say you would rather see a Democrat in the Senate than to see Foraker there?' Mr. Hanna replied 'That is about the size of it.'

Mr Hanna said all this in a tone of vengeance, and I shall never forget a word of this as long as I live. I am giving the exact truth. When I left Mr Hanna's office I went to the Weddell House directly. There I found a telegram from our see retary, Mr. Donne, requesting me to return to headquarters by the first train, as important matters had come up and he hadcalled a meeting of our committee that

'I lett Cleveland at once, without seeing a reporter or calling upon any Republican. On the following day imagine my surprise when I read from the Plain Dealer tell-ing about my being in Cleveland the day before to raise boodle, etc., for the cam paign fund, and how the business men received me.

"I afterward learned from the Plain Dealer people that Mr. Hanna called the reporter to his office and dished up these nisstatements to him. That was the kind of treatment he gave to the Republicans of Ohio in the campaign of 1889. If the Plain Dealer people will republish the ar-ticle to which I refer it will confirm my

view of the case. "Col. Herrick may have forgotten his writing to Columbus, but John M. Doane. neither will Kurtz, Gen. Bushnell, and, I think, A. C. Hoard. The books and records of the State executive committee will bear restimony that neither Mr. Hanna nor any of his immediate friends gave a single nickel to Republican State beadquarters that year.

"Mr. Hanna may have given \$250 to his county committee. Of course, 1 ould not tell as to that; but some of his friends who were on the stump in that ampaign had to be withdrawn because word came to our committee that these parties would make Republican speeche without mentioning Foraker's name, and then go among the crowd and tell how badly Foraker would be beaten. Our were the reports brought back to us."

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GOELET'S FLOATING BIER. Maytlower, With Her Late Owner

Corpse, in Cowes Rocks. New York, Sept. 2 - The World's Lon don dispatch says: The vache Mayflower is still fulfilling. in the Cower Roads, the office of a tloating hier for the embalmed body of the inte Ogden Goelet, of New York. She is an object of melancholy interest to sight-

ec-ts, and the illness and death of her owner still aupply royal Cowes with topics Queen Victoria started Tuesday on her Journey from Oslorue to Bal-As the royal yacht Alberta passed under the Mayflower's bows the Queen was a anding with Princess Beatrice, both clad in mourning, at the stern, gazing interestedly at the American craft. None of the flars on the royal yacht was lowered. no formal mark of respect was shown etiquette not permitting it, even if sympathy dictated such a manifestation.

Mr. Goelet was too sick to be present at any of the entertainments given on board by Mrs. Goelet sturing the regatta

rate preparations, wearlly asked: "What is all this fuss about? The answer from the steward was the first notification be had received of the

contemplated "smart" party. He reseen by and seeing no one. The church-going folk of Cowes are much exercised, because no clergyman

her owner lay dying, and think it still stranger that no kind of funeral rite has been performed.
Another circumstance causing is that neither the widow nor the culidren will accompany the body across the Atlantic. Mrs. Goelet and her daughter will go to New York later on an American liner from Southampton, but it is not known here whether or not they will be in time to receive the body on

the other side. The Mayflower, with the remains on board, will occupy fifteen days on the trip.
Rumor has it that young Goslet inheris the great bulk of his father's vast fortune: that Miss Goelet's portion will be very large; while, beyond the provision

be very large; while, beyond the provision in the marriage settlement. Mrs. Goelet's share will be relatively small.

Downing in "David LaRoque."

A large audience witnessed the first production on any stage at the Academy of duction on any stage at the Academy of Music last night of George S. Johns' easiltimal drama. "David LaRoque." as active by Robert Powning and his company "who can act." The play is well devised and skillfully bandled by the author. It has moments of real chimbal fervor, and his achievement in sustaining interest in mere discussion is marvelous at times. Mr Downing, in the title role, did some of the fimest acting of his career. Miss Flix Allen shared honors with him as his wife. She indeed any of the fimest acting of his career. Miss Flix Allen shared honors with him as his wife. She indeed apportly. The balance of the casts were not up to the standard set by these two artists. Mr. Johns' play ought to prove a valuable piece of property in Mr. Down ing's repertoire. The author was present last night and must have felt pleased at Malis for Alexleo, overland (except those for Campeche, Unipage, Tabasco and Fittlag) close here daily at 7:10 a. m. (d)

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